John Spargo, Author and Lecturer, Will Speak on Roosevelt Administration

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Bruce Simonds, Pianist Orrea Pernel, Violinist, To Play in Mead Chapel

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 27, 1937 No. 4

Dual Recital To Be Presented Tonight By Famed Artists

English Violinist and Noted Pianist Will Render Joint Concert

SECOND PROGRAM OF YEAR'S SERIES

Both Artists Outstanding in Musical World Here And in Europe

A joint recital by Orrea Pernel, English violinist, and Bruce Simonds, noted pianist, will be presented tonight in Mead memorial chapel. The program is the second in the college entertainment series.

Miss Pernel, who is on a brief tour of the United States after a schedule of concerts in Finland this summer, will appear with the Boston symphony orchestra, playing under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky on Nov. 4. Before her departure in December, she will play with the New Haven symphony orchestra and present a recital in New York.

Mr. Simonds studied in Bridgeport and attended Yale university, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music. He has appeared with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Cleveland and Minneapolis and has toured abroad and given recitals in London and Paris. He has also played with the Roth quartet and the Budapest quartet.

Mr. Simonds is one of the leading pianists in America. His final instruction was received in studios in Paris and London.

Debate Trio Wins Over Williams 2-1

Blue and White to Engage Bates Tomorrow Night In Non-Decision Contest

In spite of the unforeseen absence of one of its members, the Middlebury debating team defeated Williams college here last night by a score of 2 to 1.

Glen H. Leggett '40, who was to have been second speaker for Middlebury, was unexpectedly called away. Edward J. Drew '40, on twenty-four hours' notice, prepared a brief and took Leggett's place in the debate. The other speakers were William A. Onion '40 and John C. Agnew, Jr. '41.

The question was, resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of economic nationalism. The two teams, debating with the more informal Oxford system, were unable to settle down to a real argument, but spent their time quibbling over the definition of the term "economic nationalism".

Tomorrow night in Mead chapel a team composed of Herman N. Benner '38, Lloyd G. Butterfield '40, and Marshall Cline '41 will oppose Bates college in a non-decision debate.

Alice Hastings Chosen to Head Freshman Women

Elections of officers in the first year class of women were held last week.

Alice Hastings holds the position of president; Ruth Hardy was chosen vice-president; Geraldine Mosher was elected secretary; and Mary Ruby is the class treasurer. Virginia Vaughn is the freshman representative to the social committee.

Monday night the class met in Old Chapel for the purpose of taking a test on the regulations of the women's college imposed by student union.

Freshmen men will hold their elections tonight in Warner hemi-cycle.

CAMPUS LETTER DATE SET AHEAD IN ORDER TO INCLUDE MORE ENTRIES

In order to allow more time to those who wish to enter the contest announced by the CAMPUS two weeks ago, the entry date has been advanced until Saturday, November 6.

The topic of the letter is to be: "What I expect to get out of Middlebury." A maximum of 250 words will be accepted in the competition. There will be two prizes of $5.00 each, one for the best letter written by a student of the men's college, and the other for the best written by a student of the women's college.

Such letters as have now been received have stressed the fact that college gives on a cultural background upon which we may build our lives after we leave college and go out into the world.

U. V. M. Raided By Norwich Students

Buildings Marked with Red Paint in Monday Night's Demonstration by Cadets

By James R. Akers '40

This is a red-letter day at the University of Vermont, and are they sore! Yesterday morning they awoke to find red enamel paint smeared on pillars, doors and steps of university buildings.

Police believe the vandalism to be the work of a group of Norwich students, who painted huge "N's" and the word "Norwich" on the Ira Allen chapel pillars. The U. V. M. boulder was dabbed with an "N" encircled by red paint; the Southwick memorial building, Redstone dormitory for girls and the Old Mill building also bore red marks.

The cost of the damage was estimated at hundreds of dollars, and workmen were busy yesterday trying to remove the paint.

Eleven Norwich students were questioned by Burlington police early yesterday morning, but their names were not disclosed. The students were sent back to Northfield,

No arrests had been made up to last night, and no warrants were issued for the arrest of any students believed implicated. When the two universities are together on the case, it is indicated, prosecution is expected to result.

Interest in the Norwich-Vermont game has been heightened in Burlington as a result of the incident.

Students' Opinion Will be Sounded

Chapel Poll Monday Asks Opinion on Foreign Cooperation

FORUM AND LIBERAL CLUB SPONSOR VOTE

Absence of International Policy Alleged Basis Of Questions

Because of the bankruptcy of American foreign policy, the state department wishes to obtain a suggestion of national opinion. With this aim in view the liberal club and women's forum of Middlebury are sponsoring a questionnaire to be held in chapel Monday. Chapel will be shortened to permit marking the ballots.

A sample ballot follows:

ANSWER YES OR NO

1. Do you believe the United States should follow a policy of complete isolation in world affairs?_____

2. Do you believe the United States can follow a policy of complete isolation in world affairs?_____

3. Do you favor a policy of American cooperation in achieving collective security through

a. the present League of Nations _____

b. a reorganized League of Nations. _____

4. Do you believe collective security can best be achieved by organization of nations on a regional basis, for example, European, American and Asiatic Leagues of Nations?_____

5. Do you believe in the desirability of a single all-inclusive association of nations with an international police force to guarantee peace, implying also general disarmament?

6. To achieve collective security would you now favor (answer yes or no to one of the following)

a. independent action by nations.

b. collective national economic sanctions against aggressor nations . . .

c. private boycott of the goods of aggressor nations by citizens without their government taking official action. _____

d. do you believe in military sanctions against aggressor nations.

_____

IN VIEW OF YOUR REPLIES TO THE ABOVE

7. Would you participate in a war

(Continued on page 6)

Fine Arts Department to Present Series of Motion Picture Films Showing Evolution of Genre as Art

By Jeannette C. Martin '40

A short survey of the motion picture in America, France and Germany will be offered to the student body by the Fine Arts department. Beginning November 3, a program of several early movies will be presented at the Playhouse each week. The last in the series will be shown December 8.

Most people do not realize that the motion picture is rapidly developing into a distinct art form. From 1895, on, films were commonly shown on screens. The majority of these were only three minutes long, while the characters moved horizontally, as on a stage.

Between 1908 and 1918 the American film became predominant in the world wherever motion pictures were shown. Slapstick comedy developed; not, however, the slapstick which is regarded today as a lot of meaningless pie-throwng and falling backward over chairs. It was, instead, a sort of ordered madness with a certain rhythm and tempo.

It was during this period that the western film also developed. The early western was not the healthy type of thing we know today where the hero always lasoos the last buffalo and marries the shy little girl. It was ruthlessly tragic. At the same time as Bill Hart was playing in westerns, Theda Bara was adding the word "vamp" to the American language for H. L. Mencken to agonize over later.

There will be two evenings of films illustrating the growth of the motion picture in France and Germany. The last program will return to the United States in 1928 at the end of the silent era. One speaks of silent films, but they were never seen in silence. There was always an orchestra to tune up the drama to the proper emotional pitch. At this time Mickey Mouse made his debut, but he behaved then more like Donald Duck today.

The first program, to be presented November 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the Playhouse, has six features, among them being Sara Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth". Other players who will be seen in later programs include Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, the Gish sisters, Mack Sennet, Bill Hart, Wallace Beery, Theda Bara, Emil Jannings, William Powell, and - - Mickey Mouse. There will be no admission charge and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to watch the historical development of a distinctly twentieth century art form.

John Spargo To Lecture Friday In Mead Chapel On New Deal Policies

JOINT HIKE WITH U. V. M., OVERNIGHT TO MT. ELLEN PLANNED FOR WEEK-END

Next Sunday's Mountain club hike will be a joint affair with the University of Vermont Outing club. The two organizations will meet at the foot of Lincoln mountain and proceed to the top together.

Later in the day they will be joined by another Middlebury group, coming from an overnight hike to Glen Ellen. The overnight will be made up mainly of members of the Skyline and Mountain clubbers from the upper classes. They will leave Middlebury Saturday afternoon, climb Mount Ellen, and spend the night at Glen Ellen lodge. The next morning they will hike south to Lincoln mountain, where they will meet the combined Middlebury and U. V. M. forces.

In former years joint hikes with the University of Vermont have been relatively unsuccessful, the two clubs usually failing to meet, but from all indications Sunday's affair will be carried out as planned.

Infirmary Opened For Women's Use

Old Huntley House Will Be Used For Hospitalization And Residence of Nurse

Now open for use, the women's infirmary, formerly the Huntley house on South Main St. will acommodate from nine to twelve students.

The purpose of the infirmary is to care for those girls who formerly were confined to their rooms for needed rest or because of a cold. Not in need of hospitalization, these students nevertheless were inconveniencing others and endangering their room-mates.

A statement issued by the administration explains the terms under which the infirmary is to be used:

1. The plan, to be covered by the health fee, will be tried experimentally for at least the rest of the semester.

2. Any student of the Women's college, not needing hospitalization, shall be allowed a total of fourteen days at the Huntley house.

3. Students in need of hospitalization shall be allowed credit for seven days at the Porter hospital at the minimum rate and also seven days at the Huntley house.

4. In case of contagious diseases, the student shall be allowed credit for twenty one days at the Huntley house, or if the isolation quarters are not available, the student shall be allowed fourteen days at Porter hospital and also the expense of laundry if she is at the Huntley house.

If extra time is needed at the Huntley house, it shall be charged for at the rate of $10 a week or $1.50 a day.

Vantine Studios to Take Picture Orders Friday

Proofs of the individual class pictures of the junior class for the 1939 Kaleidoscope have been returned from the photographers, Warren Kay Vantine, of Boston.

Miss A. de Angeliss, their representative, will be in Hepburn social hall from Thursday through Saturday of this week for the purpose of filling personal orders and for arranging for retakes. At this time, all proofs must be returned and a deposit made of 50 percent of the total bill.

Group pictures will be taken in November. This yearbook is planned to emphasize individual write-ups rather than pictorial material. However, pictures which are usually to be found in college annuals will not be omitted.

Backer of Hoover Opposes Government's Owning Public Utilities

FORMER MARXIST HAS REVISED IDEAS

Resident of Bennington One Of Earliest Writers of Social Books

John Spargo, author and lecturer, former member of the Socialist party and at present an exponent of rugged individualism, will speak in Mead chapel Friday night at 8 o'clock on the subject, "A Victorian Looks at the Rooseveltian Era".

Mr. Spargo's ideas are especially interesting because of his shift from an early stand as a disciple of Marx to that of a disciple of Herbert Hoover. Now a resident of Bennington, Vermont, he was born and educated in the British Isles. It was in England that he became a member of the Social Democratic party and was known as one of the earliest social writers. He came to America in 1901. Here he joined the Socialist party of America and was, for a time before the war, a member of the national executive committee of the party.

Between 1916 and 1918 Mr. Spargo broke away from the Socialist party because of its anti-war policy. It was immediately after this that he published "The Psychology of Bolshevism," "The Greatest Failure in all History" and "Social Democracy Explained".

From this position of the Marxian, international socialist, Mr. Spargo shifted until, in the April, 1931, issue of the "North American" magazine there appeared an article by him entitled "Hoover, the New Phase", backing the President in opposition to public ownership of utilities. He averred his faith

(Continued on page 4)

Rushing To Open Early Next Month

Period to Begin November 7 for Men; Women Start Four Days in Advance

Rushing on the men's campus starts November 7, while women's rushing is scheduled to start November 3.

The first week of men's rushing from Sunday through Saturday is visiting period, during which fraternity men may visit freshmen in their rooms. Previous to this upperclassmen are not allowed to enter freshman rooms, nor are they allowed to discuss fraternity matters with freshmen.

During the visiting period, on alternate days starting with Sunday, visits may be made between 7:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. On the other days the schedule allows visits between 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. Sunday, November 14, is a rest period.

Women's rushing starts on Wednesday, November 3, with a Pan-Hellenic tea. Thursday and Friday the sororities hold open house. The first three days of the next two weeks are scheduled for parties. Friday, November 16, is pledge day. Rushing on the woman's campus is done on a preferential basis under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic council. First year women indicate their preferences, sororities indicate their preferences and the results are cross-checked to determine the pledges.

Intensive rushing on the men's campus starts Monday, November 15, and extends through the following Friday. Saturday, November 20, is pledge day. Communications between fraternity men and freshmen are forbidden

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year
Student Rate $2.00 A Year

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Vol. XXV October 27, 1937 No. 5

ACTIVITIES

Activities constitute a very valuable part in student's lives. The man who has not taken part in at least one of the college interests besides his studies has certainly missed much which the college has to offer. Up to a certain point, determinable chiefly by the individual student's abilities, extra-curricular activities provide a beneficial supplement to classroom and study hours, and American colleges seem devoted, in practice, to the theory that the man with interests to balance his studies receives a better education, even with slightly lower grades, than his brother who grinds, or worse still, does nothing. It is often, however, a source of much dissatisfaction among college faculties and even the students themselves that too much of Joe College's time is spent in the so-called "extra-curricular activities."

Two Methods

If the student is not engaged in sports he is fairly certain to be chasing a Phi Beta Kappa key, a debating prize or an editorship. Seeming relief comes with the end of the current athletic season or the attainment of one undergraduate position of note, only to have another sweater with a different letter beckon, or new honors claim the attention of the already over-worked college man. On the local campus the situation is aggravated by the small size of the college and the large number of activities. The result has been a burdening in too many cases of a variety of duties on the shoulders of comparatively few students. Two methods have been tried to prevent over-doing by individuals in extra-curricular activities. One procedure, adopted by the women's college, limits by a system of points participation of any one person in non-study activities; the other, attempted to some degree last year in the men's college, plans to reduce the number of organizations existing and eliminate duplications in their functions.

Elimination of Clubs

It is apparent that much may be done by the elimination of non-essential organizations and the merger of those with similar interests. During the last year a beginning was made in discontinuing certain clubs which were not receiving sufficient student support to justify their existence. Again this Fall three musical organizations with many duplications in membership have been combined into a much stronger body. But the movement has not gone far enough and has yet to show its full capabilities. Less careful use of the axe in cutting useless activities would soon reduce Middlebury organizations to a number more compatible with its size. This would be highly preferable to the point system which, in spite of its merits, always possesses two defects; an arbitrary standard which cannot take into account an individual's capabilities; and the occasional exclusion from important positions of students best suited to fill them. A general house-cleaning in the maze of campus organizations should take place immediately, to be followed by imposition of the point system as a next resort if the first fails to accomplish its object.

Robert W. Lord '39

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Bruce Simonds and Orrea Pernel, concert, Mead chapel.

Thursday
8:00 p. m. Bates debate, Mead chapel.

Friday
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale, in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Lecture, John Spargo, Mead chapel.

Saturday
Varsity football, Connecticut State college, there.
Cross country, R. P. I., there.
7:45 p. m. Informal at gymnasium.

Sunday
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry Tweedy of Yale.

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. French club.

Glass Blowers Give Exhibition of Craft

Audience Hears History Of Growth of Industry Since Days of Egyptian Glory

An exhibition of glass-blowing was presented at McCullough gymnasium on Monday evening, by Mr. Hammond and Mr. Gasque of South Carolina.

Mr. Hammond gave a brief history of the art of glass-blowing from its beginnings. Early evidences of glass-blowing were found in Egyptian tombs in the form of blue glass beads. Men also became skilled in the art in Greece, from whence it spread into Italy and Sicily. The Venicians, especially, became experts, and in order to organize the industry, all the glass-blowers of the city moved to a small island. Later, against much vehement opposition from home agents of the trade, some Venicians began to travel over Europe spreading the industry further. Persecution of these wandering glass-makers became very intense. Despite such hinderances the art of glass-blowing increased although it never reached the height of development which it did in Venice.

In conjunction with this talk Mr. Gasque demonstrated glass blowing by making vases, ornaments, and a small delicately drawn ship. He showed how glass was spun and explained many interesting processes connected with the making of glass objects. All specimens made during the lecture are to be donated to Middlebury.

Twelve Departments Endorse Film Revealing Horror of Spanish War

By James R. Akers '40

I don't object to a little propaganda, but I hate to have it thrown at me by the shovelful. That's my attitude toward "The Spanish Earth", as far as its purpose goes. It's a good picture, but it seems to me that the narrator, Mr. Earnest Hemingway, goes a bit too far in trying to get converts for the Leftist cause in the Spanish revolution.

As a picture of war—stark, cold, merciless war—"The Spanish Earth" is unsurpassed. It's not as bloody-gory as some of the news-reel shots we see of the war in China, but it does give a connected story of the war in Spain. And the scenes are all actual events. The characters don't know they are acting, most of them didn't even know their pictures were being taken—and wouldn't care, because one can't stop to flash a Robert Taylor-dental-ad smile while clutching the end of a kicking army rifle or taking what may be the last drag on a cigaret.

This is a picture of war, reflected in the faces of human beings. Faces white with terror; faces of men going to battle, perhaps never to return; faces of fugitives, leaving their homes; faces ground into the dirt, cold and motionless where they fell; faces of wounded men; faces of fear!

But the false note in this symphony of sorrow is the narrative, done by the illustrious Mr. Hemingway, of literary fame. All through the picture we must listen to his Jello-program plugs, forever telling us that all the Loyalists want to do is to be allowed to make a decent living from the soil, and that the men they have to fight are Germans and Italians and Moors.

Now don't get me wrong; I believe in the Leftist cause, and I don't mind paying to be told that the rebels are nasty, nasty men, who hire mercenaries to fight their own countrymen, but why do they have to keep harping, harping, harping on it all the time? Please, Mr. Hemingway, let us figure something out for ourselves—give our intelligence a break!

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

An article in last weeks' issue of the CAMPUS stated that Middlebury College is sponsoring the showing of a Spanish war film at the "Campus" theatre and that the income from this picture is to be sent to the American Bureau to aid Loyalists in struggle for democracy.

I am quite struck by this statement, and many people feel as I do, for I cannot see the connection between the present struggle in Spain and democracy. We know that the war in Spain is a war between Fascism and Communism. We know that Fascism is represented by the Rebels and Communism by the Loyalists. In the U. S. A. the majority of the people are perfectly satisfied with their present type of government; they want neither Fascism nor Communism, both of which are looked upon by many as the great enemies of American democracy.

Nevertheless, in aiding the Loyalists in Spain we are going directly against one of our principles, for we are aiding Communism which we believe an enemy, and how a victory by the Communists, whom we are thus siding with, could result in democracy, is still a serious question to me.

It would be a totally different story if we could raise money and send it to the poor women and children of both

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CURRENT GLIMPSES

By John E. Cridland '38

DID YOU KNOW THAT—The Wagner-Steagal housing act provides that annual subsidies be paid on low cost housing units to cover the spread between "economic rent" and "social rent"??? Justice Hugo L. Black is more or less a successful alternate to the late Senator Joe Robinson who was promised the first vacancy on the Supreme Court by Pres. Roosevelt almost three years ago??? The United States has more submarines than any other nation in the world??? Coordination of industry and agriculture for quick conversion to a wartime basis is being quietly conducted by experts connected with the War Dept.???

BUSINESS—The declamation of Mr. Winthrop Aldrich accusing the S. E. C. of exerting undue influence on the American securities market may be true to some extent, but he dealt with only one factor in attempting to explain the recent nine week decline in stock and bond prices. War on two sides of the world and a general distrust prevelent in international relations throughout have greatly enlarged the element of risk in making long term investments both here and abroad. The activities of the S. E. C. cannot account entirely for the declining markets in London, Paris, Berlin, and in the Far East. The psychological element of fear and hesitation obviously raising havoc with prices on the world's securities exchanges would seem to indicate the operation of more subversive influences than can be blamed accurately at the moment. The trend of markets and business at the present time is similar to that of 1914. It is likely that history will repeat itself.

THE BUDGET—President Roosevelt promised a "layman's balance" in the budget by 1938. It no doubt was merely one of his political expediencies. The net deficit by June, 1938 will be close to $700,000,000. That is taking into account only the income and outlay of the Federal gov't for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1937. During his Western swing the President reaffirmed his belief that balancing the budget would be a reality in 1939. If such a thing is really possible it is questionable whether the various phases of conservation, irrigation, and reclamation instituted by the Federal government under the New Deal can be readily taken over by the states.

WAR—Germany is taking a threatening attitude toward those nations in Europe containing large minorities of German "nationals", more so now than before Mr. Mussolini's visit to Berlin. Have the bosses of central Europe decided to divide the spoils beforehand?

Burke's Orchestra Will Play For Hop

Subcommittees Chosen and Preparations Begun for Sophomore Ball Nov. 24

Plans are under way for the Soph Hop which will be held November 24. George Lewin was named general chairman of the dance committees and Elizabeth C. Cook has been appointed co-chairman on the women's campus.

Billy Burke's orchestra will play for the dance. There are eleven pieces in the group and one woman vocalist. Five weeks ago they played for a Brown university dance.

Alice I. McGaughy is head of the programs committee. Other members of the committee include Louise E. Dorchester and Mildred R. Falkenbury.

Orchestra committee: Edith C. Finlay, chairman; Elinore McDermott, Doris E. Keffer. Refreshment committee: Priscilla Belcher, chairman, and Helen D. Doyle. Decorations: Catherine J. Appleton, chairman; Barbara Livingston, and Barbara N. Peek. Tickets: Jean M. Sweeny, chairman; Evelyn White, and Barbara J. Plumer. Advertising: Betty Forman, chairman; Louise H. Gove, and Patricia May.

Heads of the committees on the men's campus are as follows: orchestra, Russell N. DeMerritt; decorations, James R. Akers; advertising, Ralph O. Kaufman; refreshments, Porter H. Evans.

It is expected that ninety couples will be present at the dance. So far, arrangements for decorations have not been made, although the program plans are completed and the refreshment committee has decided upon what will be served. Ticket sale will begin early in November.

NEXT WEEK OPENS WOMEN'S RUSHING

(Continued from Page 1)

after the end of the rushing day and during the first two periods freshmen must accept one date from each house offering him one or else refuse them all.

Each fraternity is bonded for three hundred dollars. These bonds are now being posted and will be forfeited by any fraternity which violates the quota rule. This rule limits delegations in each class in each house to fifteen men, members entering college or pledges and members returning after an abence of one year not included Fraternities are forbidden to pledge first year men who have broken a pledge to another house until the following fall.

NOTICE

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody are enjoying an automobile tour of the South. They plan to be gone about three weeks, and intend to visit William and Mary college and the University of Virginia.

"Beggar's Prayer" Is Vespers Theme

Professor Davis Condemns Spirit of Non-Production In Society and In Religion

Prof. Robert Davis spoke at Sunday chapel, using as a basis for his sermon the first chapter of Acts.

"In the story told in these verses there are two prayers" Professor Davis began. "The beggar's prayer is to ask for the division of what someone else has produced. The prayer of Peter is to ask for the ability to produce, ourselves."

Professor Davis brought out the fact that there are two main criticisms of the beggar's prayer. First he said, those receiving never have enough, and secondly, they will always dislike those who give them alms. This action, was the claim of the speaker, is also unpatriotic.

There are evidences of these two prayers, according to the speaker, in the social life of today. He pointed out that "it never has been the 'American way' to divide up, but rather to help them to help themselves."

"In religion there is also a tendency to pray the beggar's prayer," stated Professor Davis. If religion is going to mean anything, he concluded it must be a personal thing.

Stuart Chase Opens Entertainment Series, Condemns Resource Waste

by Woodford G. Fickett '40

Speaking to members of the faculty, the student body, and townspeople in Mead chapel last Wednesday, Stuart Chase, noted economist and author, opened the college entertainment series of the year.

Mr. Chase, in his talk, tried to give us a glimpse of the great amount of waste, that is taking place every day in the United States, of the natural resources which are so essential to maintain a civilization. Painting a picture of the continent as it would appear if one could survey it in a twentieth century airplane at about the time Columbus approached it in a fifteenth century sailing boat, Mr. Chase told us of the primeval abundance of forests, vegetation, and mineral resources.

After this he offered a contrast to this picture in showing the effects of the despoiling of the country by "planless capitalism". Stating that it took from five hundred to one thousand years to build one foot of good soil, the speaker graphically told us of the vast amount of this material which is being carried away into the ocean every day, all because there has been such a ruthless waste of forests and vegetable growth on the hills and mountains of the east, and the plains of the middle west.

Mr. Chase also spoke of the carelessness of some of the manufacturing centers and other towns which allow all their waste matter to be disposed into the rivers. This pollutes water which is often used by another town further down the river after passing through a doubtful amount of purification. Moreover, the waste often kills the food in the rivers and oceans upon which the fish must live, and therefore many of these are killed. Oyster beds and lobster beds along the coasts are polluted and rendered useless as far as value is concerned.

Before summing up his talk, Mr. Chase dealt with the several ways in which we "must find nature's demands and satisfy them". He stated that we must use many more fertilizers and replace the mineral elements which we take from the earth in growing foodstuffs. He emphasized the necessity of the control of rainfall by conservation of our present supply of forest, and the replanting of trees where they have been cut. Wild life must be fostered. Mr. Chase advocated the use of hydro-electric power in replacing petroleum in many cases.

Extra . . . Curricular

Liberal Club

The Liberal club will hold a meeting in Hepburn Social hall Thursday, October 28. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

French Club

A meeting of the French club will be held at the Chateau on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30. The program is to include French games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

W. A. A.

Miss Barbara Crowe, goalie on the All-American hockey team, will accompany a team from the University of Vermont, tomorrow afternoon, for the purpose of a lecture demonstration which she will coach and referee. A team from Middlebury will meet one from U. V. M. at 3:45, and all W. A. A. hockey players are asked to report on the field. At 4:30 there will be a "hockey conclave" and tea in Forest recreation room.

As the result of weekly competition in field hockey among the four classes of the women's college, the championship match will be played off between the seniors and sophomores during the coming week. The singles tennis tournament is within a couple of matches of being completed. Ruth Hardy '40, Helen Rothery '40 and Helen West '40 will figure in the quarter and semi-finals. The annual fall golf tournament will be completed by the end of the week.

Town Hall Theatre

MON.-TUES. Nov. 1-2
BIG HALLOWE'EN MATINEE
Monday—3:30 P. M.
"KID GALAHAD"
starring
Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart
4 Star Picture by Warner Brothers
—SPECIAL—
College Football Song Picture
Comedy News

WEDNESDAY Nov. 3
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
with Lee Tracy
News Comedy

THURSDAY Nov. 4
"RACING LADY"
with
Ann Dvorak and Smith Ballow
News Comedy

FRIDAY Nov. 5
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BIG SHOT"
with Guy Kibbee
"GIRLS CAN PLAY"
with Charles Quigley
Matinee 3 P. M.

SATURDAY Nov. 6
DOUBLE FEATURE
"TWO FISTED SHERIFF"
with Charles Starrett
"BIG SHOT"
with Guy Kibbee
Matinee 2 P. M.
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1941 Looks at Books

It will be the policy of the CAMPUS to publish from time to time the best reports of books read in connection with the Contemporary Civilization course.

By Charlotte E. Miller '41

In "One Life, One Kopek", Walter Duranty presents the conditions of Russia in World War days by means of a fast moving story centered upon one strong, central figure. The energetic Bolshevist, Ivan Petrovitch shines out against a black background of distress, discontent and hatred. He doesn't conform to our conception of a Bolshevist. You will find that he is no hot-headed fanatic but a cool calculating revolutionary, no uneducated simple moron but an intelligent thinking peasant, no irrational idealist but an uncompromising realist. Like the majority of Bolshevists his character and beliefs have been molded by bitter childhood experiences and adverse conditions. Rising above environmental obstacles he becomes a leading figure in underground activities. Throughout his life the cause of Communism is ever foremost in his mind, even outweighing the temptation of love.

I have spoken of the man but I

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Henry Tweedy Will Speak at Chapel Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale divinity school, will be the speaker at Sunday vespers.

Dr. Tweedy took his B. A. at Yale in 1891. He received his M. A. also at Yale, after studying at the student Union theological seminary for three years. Having attended the University of Berlin, he received his D. D. from Lebanon Valley college.

Before taking his present position he was pastor of the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y., and also of South church in Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. Tweedy is member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is the joint author of several books including "Moral and Religious Training in School and Home" and "Religion and War".

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New York Alumni Elect New Officers

Prof. William S. Burrage, Other College Speakers Address Group at Union

Thirty Middlebury alumni from the area around Albany assembled at the Hale House on the campus of Union college in Schenectady, Thursday evening, October 21. Miss Geraldine Griffith '31, president of the Capitol district presided over the gathering.

Dr. William S. Burrage, professor of Greek language and literature at Middlebury gave a talk on the past and present of the college, emphasizing the long history of liberal education which it boasts. He also read from "Father Went to College" and from copies of "The Undergraduate".

Muriel K. Jones '37, alumnae secretary, gave a resume of plans for the alumnae association. Harry T. Emmons '35, assistant alumni secretary for men presented facts and figures with regard to the enrollment this session and the work of the alumni association.

The newly elected officers are: Thomas Henry, '32, president; Edith Tallmadge, '21, vice-president; and Edwin J. Klock, '23, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon to Begin 'Sunday Evenings'

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon of the local Baptist church will resume their monthly "Sunday Evenings for Students" at their home, 55 Seminary St., Sunday.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., and will be followed by an informal program of music and discussion. Mrs. Werner Neuse will present an illustrated lecture on one of the significant movements in Christian history.

Any students of the college are invited to attend. Reverend Gordon suggests that those who have attended these "Sunday Evenings" in the past might help by explaining their nature to new students. The sponsors are particularly anxious to have a large attendance from the first-year men and women.

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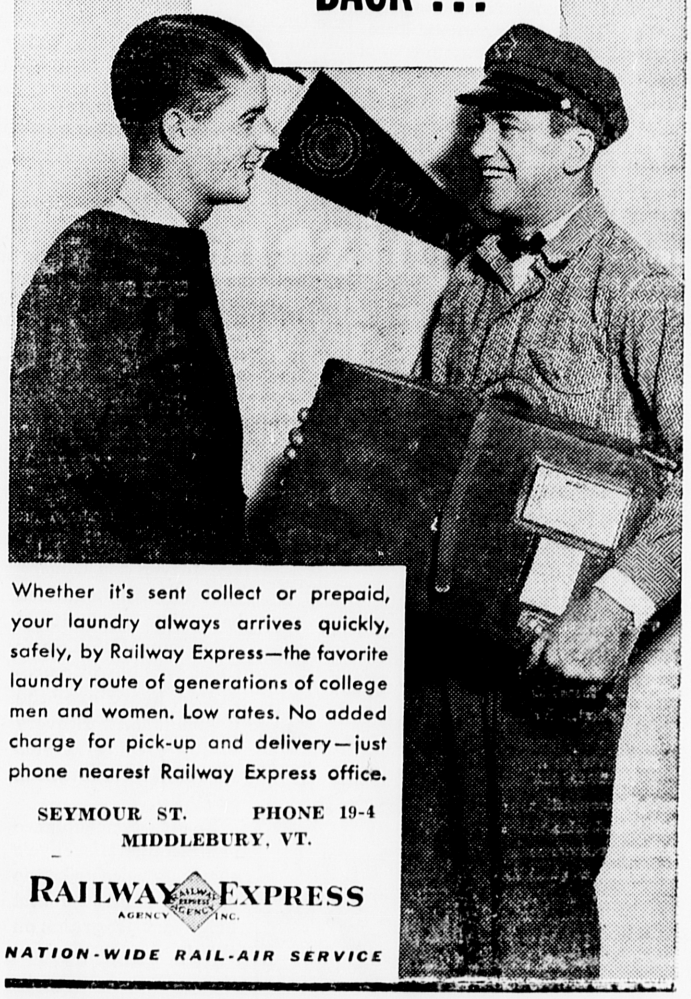

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"The Girl" and "The Valiant" Given Thursday Evening At The Playhouse

Dramatic Restraint Evident Throughout Second Of Two Plays

by Jeanette C. Martin '40

Two one-act plays brought up the curtain on the Weybridge theatre season last Thursday evening at the Playhouse. "The Girl" and "The Valiant" were presented by the drama department under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

"The Girl" contained all the props of heavy drama - - - telephone, pistol shot, trick ending, the fatal but fascinating triangle situation, and the more fatal, more fascinating female, since "the girl" never appeared on the stage. There were only two angles of the triangle present, along wth poor Krebs, the butler, who seemed to be in the center position surrounded by danger and misgiving. To Krebs and "the girl" go the evening's honors. The butler saved the dialogue from complete mediocrity, while "the girl" supplied the ending. The end was clever enough to keep the entire plot from collapsing with the two angles at the pistol shot.

"The Valiant" is a much better play and was given a better performance. The situation of this play is dramatic, not the props. Nevertheless, one wishes that the authors had looked longer in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotation". There is something faintly ludicrous in hearing Shakespeare quoted on the stage by a twentieth century brother and sister who, according to their circumstances, never went to school.

Dramatic restraint describes both the dialogue and the acting in "The Valiant". It would be difficult to praise the cast enough without floating off upon foamy adjectives. Consistent characterization, stage presence, and convincing emotional depth were present in each performance. All in all, it was a production to be classed among such previous successes as "Girls in Uniform" and "School for Scandal", in spite of its considerably limited claim to comparison with these.

Scenery for both "The Girl" and "The Valiant" was constructed by the play production class, while Helen C. Kelley '38 was assistant director

The cast for "The Girl" included Frank E. Hobson' 38 and Arthur Jamieson '40 who played the present corners of the triangle. Talbot F. Hamlin '40 took the part of poor Krebs caught in the middle of things with a handkerchief in his hand.

Warren Rohrer '39 played the role of the valiant with Herman Benner '38 as the old Father and James A. Miner '38 as the prison warden. Dorothy S. Korb '39 was the valiant's sister. Other members of the cast included Philip Cary '39 and Franklin W. Myers '40.

A Tempo Club To Sponsor Dancers

Demonstration of Ballroom Dance Steps to Be Given By Arthur Murray Team

An exhibition of modern ball-room dancing will be presented at the gymnasium November 4 at 7:15 o'clock under the sponsorship of the A Tempo club. The program will be given by a team from the Arthur Murray studios in New York City.

The Arthur Murray studios are the best known schools of modern ballroom dancing in the United States. When a similar program was presented two years ago, the dancers satirized the dancing methods of the majority of college students, as well as supervising a dancing class after the demonstration for those who wished to practice the new steps at the time. One of the largest audiences to attend any Middlebury entertainment was present at the last Arthur Murray program. Mass instruction was offered in all the latest dance steps and many new numbers were learned by the student present.

Next week's exhibition of how to dance and how not to dance should be both amusing and instructive. Why can't Middlebury's stag line carry on its gridiron traditions? Tickets for the performance may be procured from any member of the A Tempo club.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

By Woodford G. Fickett '40

Welcome Alumni . . . and Alumnae was the password throughout the past weekend. Some three hundred of the "oldtimers" assembled on our fair greens, and generally tried to bring back the days when they, too, ran the gauntlet of football games, gym dances, dates . . . and more dates, and other occasions which attend college life. Strangely enough, we have yet to hear of any grad who came back and opened a book.

******

The Homecoming rally on Friday night was the first real get-together of the fellows and girls who were able to get back. After speeches were given by coaches B and B . . . Brown and Beck to you, a former hero of the grid had a few words to say, meaning, of course, Ted Lang '17, one time captain of the football squad, and author of the song "Victory".

******

Not to mention the grads who actually decided to revisit some of their old classes, partly to hear Prof. Rusby or Prof. Burrage and brush up on their Ec. and Latin, and also to hear some of the ideas that might be advanced by some of the "young and cocky who don't realize how lucky they are to be in college."

******

But the GAME!! That was undoubtedly one of the highest drawing cards of the weekend. Maybe those three hundred old grads weren't pleased to see the Panther team come out on the long end of the final score. Many memories were revived such as, "Remember when Whatzis threw that fifty yard pass to Whoozis", and "Aren't you the guy that ran the wrong way and made a touchie for the other team?"

******

And then there were the tea dances at the houses. Certainly they were not the least important of the homecoming events. A chance to dance a little, talk a little, and dine a little with old fellows and new ones; not to speak of the time spent by graduates of the last two years in getting acquainted all over again with the "flames" of the younger classes. And how about the fellow that came back with the avowed purpose of parting with his "little fraternity pin".

******

And then to top off the celebrations, the gym dance. Some two hundred couples took advantage of the music of the Black Panthers. Swingin' on out, the Panther musicians really showed the old timers what a good band could do. Turkey trot and truckin, swing your partner and dip down deep. The new and the old combined make a swell evening.

******

All in all it is a certain thing that everyone had a good time; just ask the fellows who slept till noon Sunday and then had to catch the one o'clock train home.

Photograph Exhibit Will Open Monday

Masterpieces Chosen From American And European Collections And Museums

Monday, November 1, will mark the opening of an exhibition of photography in the Forest hall recreation room. The exhibit will remain in view through November 15.

This exhibition was selected for galleries which could not accomodate the larger one which was recently shown in the Museum of Modern Art in New York city, and which is now on tour to ten cities through the United States. One hundred and fifty pieces were selected from the larger exhibition, and they include masterpeices of nineteenth and twentieth century photography. They originally came from over one hundred and thirty American and European private collections, museums, and societies.

Among the rare specimens of photography included are: a reproduction of the earliest daguerreotype in existence, early photographs by David Octavius Hill, a picture of one of Bayard's first direct paper positives, Brady's documentary photographs of the Civil War, and some of the first "candid camera" snaps. Approximately half of the photographs are the work of distinguished contemporary photographers.

Social Activities

Alpha Sigma Phi

A gay crowd dined and danced at the ASP house on South St. Saturday afternoon. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, and Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Beta Kappa

Members of BK held the tea dance for fifty guests. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Bogart.

Chi Psi

Alumni and the undergraduates attended the Chi Psi tea dance. The faculty present were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Sixty-couples dined and danced at the DKE house Saturday evening. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo F. Heinrichs, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Delta Upsilon

Eighty-five people were entertained at the DU tea dance Saturday evening. Visiting faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Lee, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thirty-five couples were entertain- at the home coming tea dance held by SPE. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

JOHN SPARGO WILL TALK HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

in individual initiative. In the December, 1935, issue of the "Review of Reviews" was printed an article by Mr. Spargo, "Republicans Must Choose". This further confirmed him as a member of the reactionary right wing of the Republican party. He backed Hoover as the logical Republican candidate for 1936.

Mr. Spargo has been a prolific writer, having published over thirty six books, mostly about social questions. A few are concerned with his hobby, early Americana, especially as exemplified in Vermont. He still writes magazine articles and has had experience as an editorial writer. Another of his books is "The Jew and American Ideals", written against anti-Semitism as un-American.

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LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME" FOX NEWS

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SPORTS

Beckmen Trounce Horsemen, 32-6 For Fourth Consecutive Victory

Middlebury's powerful Black Panthers won their fourth consecutive game Saturday afternoon on Porter Field by defeating Norwich easily, 32-6. Norwich, although out-played, out-smarted by the Beckmen put up enough resistance to give a large homecoming crowd an afternoon of thrills. The Cadets, minus the services of Coach Blodgett, threatened only once when a forty yard pass from Captain Hatfield to "Rocky" Stone netted their lone touchdown.

Coaches Beck and Akerstrom showed Middlebury's gridiron stars of former years only a limited number of their tricks since the home team needed only straight power plays to crack Norwich as wide open as one of Al Capone's bars during prohibition days. Time and again the line would open a lane which looked like the Boston Post Road to let Chalmers, Boehm, Guarnaccia, and Liljenstein romp off to long runs.

Hostilities opened with Anderson kicking to Stone who ran only five yards before Guarniaccia brought him to earth. After two plays, Norwich punted to Chalmers on Middlebury's forty-three yard marker and within 3 minutes, Boehm, Chalmers, and Liljenstein had carried the ball to the thirteen yard line. Guarnaccia plunged to the ten yard line and Chalmers slid off tackle to open the scoring parade. Middlebury failed to convert the point after touchdown.

Middlebury again kicked to Stone of Norwich who ran to the thirty three yard line. One minute of burlesque followed when Borella fumbled only to have Middlebury duplicate the act and give Norwich the ball on the forty two yard line. Jaques completed the show when he intercepted a Norwich pass in midfield. Boehm and Chalmers brought the Blue and White down to the shadows of the goal post in three plays and the former made his first of three touchdowns by charging through the left side of the line. Anderson placed kicked the point after to put Middlebury ahead, 13-0.

The second chukker opened with Guarnaccia and Chalmers carrying the ball to Norwich's forty five before Boehm kicked to the Cadets over the end zone, King, Golembeske and Cridland stopped all Cadet uprisings, before Norwich decided to kick against the strong wind. The punt traveled scarely seven yards. At this point Middlebury showed their only poor streak of strategy when penalties and incomplete passes drove the Blue and White back to their own 46 yard line. Guarnaccia executed the finest kick seen here in recent years when he booted the ball out of bounds on the three yard marker. Norwich kicked and after three plays, Boehm rang up another touchdown to make the score, 19-0. The point after failed. When the whistle blew for the half, Norwich had possession on their own 13 yard line, but were making no progress.

"Bucky" Hatfield was spotted in Norwich backfield, but failed to aid the cadets cause. Within a few minutes the Panther machine was again moving when Liljenstein and Boehm, with Guarnaccia, doing great bits of blocking, rested the ball on the 15 yard line. Chalmers scored on an off tackle run by a clever exhibition of fast foot work. The point after failed giving Midd a total of 25 points.

Middlebury's fifth touchdown came within a few minutes of the final whistle with Red Williams and Boehm carrying the mail to the Norwich fifteen-yard line. Boehm faded back to pass, found no receiver so ran around the weak side of the line and scored standing up.

The line-ups:

Middlebury		Norwich
Kirk	le	Burt
Cridland	lt	Miner
King	lg	Brown
Golembeske	c	Hawes
Jacques	rg	Rathbun
Anderson	rt	Smith
Winslow	re	Taylor
Chalmers	qb	Stone
Boehm	lhb	Corcoran
Guarnaccia	rhb	Borella
Liljenstein	fb	Hatfield

Substitutions: Middlebury: Skinner, Stabile, Vartuli, Williams, Tupka Cahn, Mahoney, Murray, Lovell, Profy, Conley, Langey, Schragle, Kinsey Norwich: Bailey, D'Angelo, Osthues, Alfano, Zaleski, Nigro.

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

Noticeable at Saturday's game with Norwich was the lack of activity on the field between the halves. Spectators sat huddled together to find shelter from the rain. It was disappointing (at least from this sector) not to see the customary Frosh P-rade. It was cancelled because of raids by spectators from the Vermont stands last year and three years ago and as a consequene, presented rather of a bedraggled scene on Porter Field. We can't recall, however, the Cadets ever breaking up the freshman exhibition in years past, and as far as U. V. M. is concerned, a note to Dean Swift of Vermont requesting due respect of Middlebury entertainment at half-time should quell any uprising. In any event we think the age old tradition should be reinstated next year.

******

Dame Rumor has it that Lefty "Bud" Budzyna, crack end on Vermont's grid team for the past two seasons, ace twirler on the baseball nine, and javelin thrower is being kept out of action until the Middlebury-Vermont enounter in November. Maybe there are others hidden in the dark recesses of Coach Sabo's unused material.

******

Williams, unbeaten in five starts except by Columbia, which school of course is not considered in small college ratings looks as though they might be headed for the New England small college title. But beware, they have yet to hurdle Amherst for the Little Three Championship before they can claim any honors.

******

Connecticut State is certain to be the Beckmen's toughest opponent of the 1937 schedule with the possible exception of Williams. Coach Christian of the Nutmeg institute has built up a smooth working little machine, but after scouting Middlebury at the Coast Guard clash, is probably pessimistic about Saturday's game. I wonder if he realizes that he saw the Blue and White at a new peak, one that may never be attained again. It certainly hasn't in the last two contests.

******

It will be a battle of Coach against former pupil in Saturday's contest. Coach Christian of Conn. State was Ccach Beck's quarterback at Hamlin College over a decade ago.

******

Middlebury's ardent sport enthusiasts William, "Bill" aFrrell, proprietor of the local clothing store, "where Midd men meet", offers choice of any suit in the store to the member of the grid team who scores the winning touchdown against Connecticut State, Saturday, and also will give a pair of shoes to any man who blocks a punt. The Town Hall Theatre also comes forward with a standing offer of a week's pass for a blocked punt and for the first touchdown of any game. So on to the conquest of Connecticut State.—"On the Ball."

Harriers Drop Race To Williams Saturday, 21-34

Invading harriers from Williams college beat the Middlebury cross country team here Saturday morning, 21-34 but they had to break the course record to do it.

Collins and Killiani of the Purple who finished first and second, ran the 4.3 mile course in 24.32 and 24:49 respectively. Middlebury's Paul Cushman, who took third place, finished with a time of 25:7, just four seconds short of the record. Post finished fifth and Captain Richardson took seventh place to complete the Middlebury scoring.

Nashmen Lose To Kimball Union, 3-0

Field Goal in Final Quarter Defeats Freshman Team In Contest Played Here

Scoring on a place-kick late in the last period, Kimball Union academy defeated the Middlebury freshman football team, 3-0, Friday afternoon on Porter field.

The game was marked throughout by the ragged offensives of both teams. Time and again Kimball Union started drives which failed to materialize because of fumbles or pass interceptions. Finally, with about five minutes to go in the fourth quarter, the break came.

One Kimball Union scoring thrust had been stopped by a pass interception on the nine yard line. Middlebury kicked out to the 35 yard line. Here the home team was penalized 15 yards for tackling the safety man when he had signalled for a free catch. After nine yards were picked up on a reverse around the right side of the line, Kimball Union pulled Penrose out of the line to kick the winning field goal.

Following this, Bertuzzi took the kick-off back to the 40 yard line. Van Gaasbeck made nine yards over the right side and then four more on the same play. A pass was knocked down and Middlebury lost the ball. This was the last chance the Blue and White had of scoring because Kimball Union kicked to the 13 yard line and the game ended with the ball resting there in Middlebury's possession.

The first quarter was dull with Middlebury having a slight edge over Kimball Union. Middlebury took the kick-off and brought the ball to the academy 35 yard stripe on the run-back, a drive over right tackle, and a completed pass. Johnson kicked to the 25 and Kimball Union kicked out. The rest of the quarter was taken up with neither team threatening.

In tne second quarter Kimball Union pushed the Blue and White back on its heels when Deneault punted to the 19 yard line. On the next play Seiler came through the line and threw the Panther runner on the 16 yard-line. Middlebury kicked out, however. Kimball Union threatened twice more before resorting to the place kick to score.

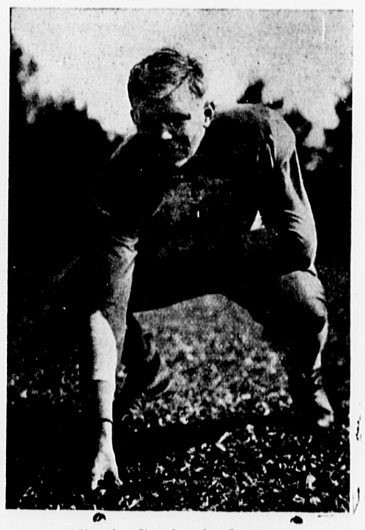
Wishinski and Seiler were outstanding on the defense for Kimball Union. Time and again Wishinski broke up plays in the backfield before they even got started. Schenck starred on the defense for Middlebury until he was hurt.

The line-ups:

Middlebury		Kimball Union
Kister	le	F. Pyle
Krauzer	lt	Penrose
Bartlett	lg	Beatty
Treat	c	Kiersted
Thomas	rg	Seiler
Mayo	rt	Pool
Berry	re	Wishinski
Bertuzzi	qb	Handrahan
Hawes	rhb	Hockmeyer
Van Gaasbeck	lhb	Gignac
Johnson	fb	Deneault

Substitutions—Middlebury; Schenck, House, Tucker, Arnold, Brown. Kimball Union; Sawyer.

Grid Team Face Stiff Test With Conn. State In Encounter Away



Capt. G. A. Anderson

Panther Harriers To Meet R. P. I. Men at Troy This Saturday

Friday, the Panther harriers will leave on their second trip of the season to meet R. P. I. in Troy, New York, Saturday.

The R. P. I. team of this season is in very good shape, and has the same men, for the most part, as made up last year's team. The Panthers bowed to R. P. I. last season, and the fight promises to be a good one. Last week the R. P. I. team ran against Bard college, and twelve of their men came in before one man finished for the Bard team.

The course at R. P. I. covers four and one half miles of hard surface road through the suburbs of Troy. After weeks of practice on the softer ground of the Middlebury course the Panther harriers are bound to find the difference a handicap.

The Middlebury runners will be the same as the ones who ran in the Williams race last week. Captain Richardson, Cary, Paul and Robert Cushman, Goddell, Post, and Smith will make this trip, as will one more man from the group who did not run in the Williams meet. Tryouts will be held during the week in order to pick the eighth member of the team.

Hardest Tilt Since Williams Expected by Panther Grid Squad

Saturday of this week will see the Panther grid squad in one of its hardest games of the season, Connecticut State College at Storrs, Connecticut.

Coach Beck hopes to take with him a Panther team in good shape and ready for a stiff fight. While some of the men received slight bruises in the game with the Norwich cadets last Saturday, light workouts through the week should see them all back in good condition.

Last Saturday, the Connecticut State team knocked off Trinity from its undefeated, untied perch in a long, hard game, which ended in a score of 15-0. Connecticut gained one touchdown in the first quarter and another in the third. Outstanding on the State team are Posner, right halfback, and Bayuk, fullback. Each of these scored one of the winning touchdowns of the day. Another prominent player on the State team is Thompson, left halfback, considered one of the best men filling that position in New England.

To date the Connecticut State team has played in five games. Of those it has won three and lost two. It has dropped games to Brown and to Wesleyan, while defeating Mass. State, Trinity, and Worcester Tech.

The Connecticut lineup is not definite as yet but it will probably be the same as that which started against Trinity, since no serious injuries came out of the Trinity game. It will probably include Peterson and Jance at the ends, Pringle and Lenich at tackle, Cicalone and Monnier in guard berths, Grosch at center, Thompson and Posner in half-back positions, and Bayuk and Holcomb holding down fullback and quarterback positions, respectively.

The Beckmen's starting team for the opening whistle may be hampered by slight injuries. Kirk's knee is still in questionable shape, Mahoney has not yet entirely recovered from bruises sustained in the R. P. I. contest, and several other men are nursing minor injuries. Much depends upon the performance of the line, Saturday, as Conn. State in their first games to this time have shown plenty of offensive power.

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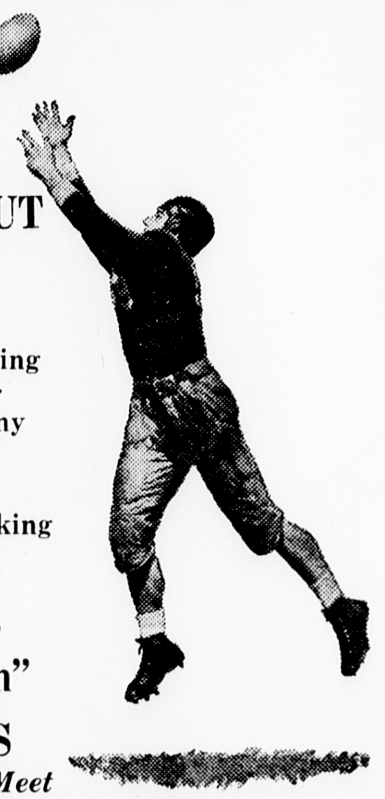

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COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

sides. Personally I would consider that a splendid idea and it would show real humanitarianism.

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Werner P. Ickstadt '38

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Social Head Talks To Student Union

W. A. A. Jackets Awarded At Yesterday's Meeting For Sports Achievement

A meeting of the student union was held Tuesday, October 2, in Mead memorial chapel.

Miss Adelma J. Hadley, social director, addressed the group, discussing customs and rules which Middlebury women are urged to observe. She gave a report of the social committee and expressed her thanks to those who worked with her in connection with the football coffee and the gym picnic. The next meeting of the social committee will be on November 5.

The president, Jean Hoadley '38, presented the committees to plan for the convention of student union officials to be held in Middlebury in May.

Jane Liddle '38, president of the women's athletic association, awarded W. A. A. jackets to the following girls: Annette C. Tuthill '38, Elizabeth M. Reynolds '38 and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39. The basis for this award is the accumulation of 1000 points during four years in college.

1941 LOOKS AT BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

feel that the doctrine itself deserves comment. The direct source of the information upon which we found our judgment of Bolshevism is naturally enough Walter Duranty. This foreign correspondent is not a distant onlooker of this country but a reliable interpreter due to many years spent in learning the language, living among the people and observing Russian progress. He strives, without being biased, to plan Bolshevism in a favorable light and yet not gloss over its apparent faults. Into the mouth of his hero he puts these words, "I want to give him peace. That's what we're fighting for, I tell you, to make peace throughout the earth, so that women shall not lose their husbands or their children, so that men can live like brothers." Are these the words of a cause, blind to a country's needs? True, they suggest that ironic slogan "A war to end wars", but, nevertheless, their objective for peace, security and happiness is praiseworthy.

From this book we gain a clear perspective of the Russian revolution, not from the top down but from the bottom up. Our understanding of a country's aims, strange to us, is increased so that we may judge her with less prejudice. Such a book embracing the tale both of an individual and a mighty movement should not be readily passed over by the average reader but be avidly searched for revealing facts concerning this country of experimentation, the U. S. S. R.

POLL TO COME

(Continued from Page 1)

by the United States outside of U. S. territory?----------

8. Would you participate in a war in which the United States was defending.

a. the territory of the 48 states . .

b. our territorial possessions including Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska. ----------

c. our Pacific islands, exclusive of (b) above?

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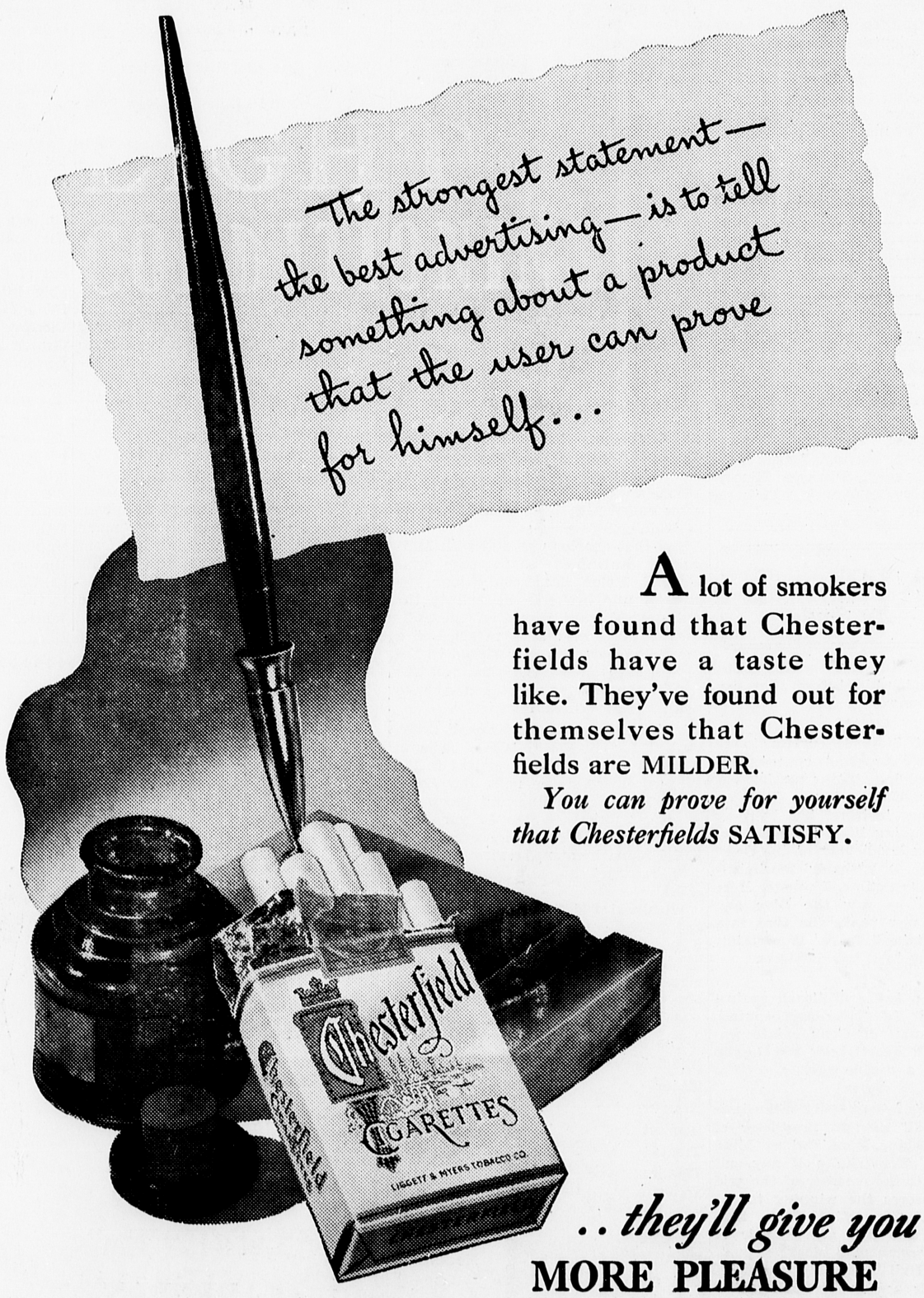

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